Earnest Will Be Here



DEAN NELSON plays Algernon Moncrieff in "The Importance of Being Earnest" and plays Cleante in "Tartuffe." He served overseas with G Company of the 172nd Infantry after which he directed and played the lead in the Army's "Call to Freedom" on tour.

College Theater Week Features Two Plays by Moliere and Wilde

were offered by the Junior Cham-

The College is very fortunate in

Organizes on Campus

Last summer the foreign stu-

an active Foreign Students Club

Arminda Zelaya is acting chair-

mittee until he returned to Nor-

the College; to participate more

in the College activities; to keep

in touch with other foreign stu-

dent clubs on other campuses:

and to obtain funds to help the

foreign students travel over the

United States during the summer

so that they will know our coun-

tro, Brazil; Abelarido Patino, Col-

umbla; Diana Yip, China; Nick

Greece; Thelma Palma, Panama;

Leticia Pinzon, Panama; Anais

Vernaza, Panama; Berta Escurra,

Miss Sullenger Sponsors Paper

Mr. Cauffield has received a letter

Peru; and Manuel Gadea, Peru.

Marinos, Greece; George Rocos,

The members are Arminda

try better.

backing its Homecoming one hund-

Foreign Students Club

November 10 and 11 Are Homecoming Decorations Dates the Comedies Will Be Staged.

designated as Theater Week.

"The Importance of Being Earn- turning student was surrounded by for November 10, and "Tartuffe," by the moment he arrived in Maryville. Moliere will be given November 11.

Both productions will star William | the street greeted the alumni as they Browder, a veteran performer. Supporting him in the plays will be inc down the street they saw the Tanagra Kanellos and Dean Nelson.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" was recently given a Broadway revival. It is a delightful comedy of elegance of 17th Century France is the setting for the amusing Molicre orate costuming.

Library Becomes More Streamlined

Library, Browsing Room, Records and Studio.

A new program designed to streamline and animate the library's role on the campus and in this district's educational program has been announced by Paxton Price, librarian. The library building will house such services as a browsing room, record library and studio, picture loan service, film library, and collections of sample text books and children's literature, all made possible by a new enlarged budget.

The large first floor room at the north end of the library will soon become the browsing room, designed to take the edge off traditional library formalism. This room will include the current magazines and newspapers, along with a rotating collection of novels, plays, essays, and other books of popular interest. All new books of general interest will be on display here first. The decorations will include attractive furniture, end and coffee tables, table lamps, wall pictures, floor length draperies, and indirect lighting equipment.

Near the browsing room will be a record library and studio. On the shelves of the studio will be the master works used by the music department records to aid such departments as those of speech and social science, and the foreign language records. Four record machines, equipped with earphones, will be installed. This room will also have indirect lighting and comfortable furniture.

Picture Loan Service

Approximately one hundred fine art reproductions by old and modern masters will be processed and B. Sullenger, who reports that she lent to students. All pictures are faculty, co-sponsor of the freshman reed work. the truest mechanical reproducticlass, and sponsor of the school tions that science will permit, paper at West Plains. Miss Sullengthereby making accessible to stu- er graduated from the College in dents those rare works the origin- the class of 1945, with majors in als of which are now in private social science and geography. collections and distant museums. The pictures, which represent a large investment of money, will all (Continued on page 2)

New Administrative Plan Adopted for Bookstore

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Regents held in the President's office on October 18 a new plan for the administration of the College Bookstore was adopted. In the future the policies of the Bookstore will be determined by a Bookstore advisory committee as a part of the program of the division of Student Welfare and Health. The committee will be composed of the Dean of Women, Mrs. Harry Sheetz; the Dean of Men, Mr. Lon Wilson; Mr. Sterling Surrey, chairman of the Commerce Department; and Mr. H. V. Neece, Business Manager of the College. Mr. John Wolfe will be the executive officer of this committee and will carry out the policies adopted by the committee in the administration of the Bookstore. Problems of policy will be presented to the Bookstore Advisory Committee by the Executive Officer.

Horace Mann High School Has Plays

Senior and Junior Clubs Will Present Three Productions.

The Senior Footlights Club of Horace Mann High School in conjunction with the Junior Footlights will produce three plays, November 17. The casts for the two plays to be given by the Senior Club chosen after try-outs were

"Boss for a Day" by Vivian Mc-Sponsored by City Men son as Miss Typum, Burdell Hutson Each person concerned with the Doran as Mr. Soakum Plenty. The ministration club on December 12. The College is fortunate in having | College owes a vote of thanks to the | story concerns the humorous situatwo major theatrical productions Junior and Senior Chambers of tion of the boss and his secretary, presented next week by the Nation- Commerce and the merchants of who exchange places for a day, and al Repertory Theater of New York. Maryville for their roles in making the mix-up which ensues. Student The week, November 10-14, has been the 1947 Homecoming a complete managers for this play are Artie success. With their help each re- White and Jo E. Wilson.

Second of the plays is "The Great est," by Oscar Wilde, is scheduled the Homecoming atmosphere from Man" by Irene Crandall. The cast Wood, Helen Fisher, Doris Gillispie, of characters are John Nichols, a Manley Thompson and Gaylord Large banners stretching across dreamer, Gene Hartzell; Mrs. Nich- Coleman, are writing the skits and ols, Virginia Bird; Edward Nichols, will, with others, perform in them. entered the business district. Walk-Earl Pasch. John Nichols lived in These skits will cover the activities familiar green and white of Mary- been happy, but his wife longs for he enters college as a freshman unville, and red and black of Cape social position. Edward, who has at- til his graduation. There will be Girardeau decorating the store win- tained worldly success, visits the dows. These welcome symbols were couple with a startling suggestion. English manners, rich in satire and made possible through the efforts of Student managers are Joan Hansen the Senior Chamber of Commerce. and Don Holaday.

No homecoming would be complete A skit also to be given by the masterpiece "Tartuffe". Both plays without the "Homecoming Parade" Senior Club is "Weather or Not." are brilliantly staged and have elab- with its highly decorated floats. The cast is Henrietta, Jeanie Mc-Each float in the parade Saturday Clurg; Horace, Keith Lee; Wilton ningham, Mr. Everett Brown as was competing for the prizes that | Weatherwax, Gerald Smock; Snoopy | Mr. Everett Brown, et cetera. But Pinchell, Jo Dempsey. This is a also there will be students acting ber of Commerce. Also the wel- catchy skit concerning the woes of out their consciences. The various come signs in the stores were given the interferring radio stations. The manager is Marcia Garrett.

The part of the production to be New Services Include Film having such organizations as these given by the Junior Club will include a one act play and a skit.

> Cast of "For a Rainy Day" will be Pfost, Jean Schaffer by Shirley Mclis Hansen, Leonard Schaffer by ute. Richard Hartzell, Mr. Foster by Frankie Babb, Pamela Callows by Betty Hainey, and Miss Mead by dents became interested in having Leona Ringold.

The story is about a family whose on the campus. The club has been approved by the Senate and now father is out of work, a mischievous the students are waiting for the son, and a spendthrift mother. A faculty' members to approve the very humorous situation! Student managers are Mary Lee Valk, Herman Sallee, and Rosalie Kiser.

A skit, "The Great Beyond," will man of the club until the officers are elected. Odd Steinsholt was have as characters Annabelle chairman of the constitution com- | Schneider, who will play a spiritualist, and Audra Williams, as Mr. Bensen. Student managers are Bev-The points of the constitution are erly Hurst and Barbara Bever. Mrs. as follows: To help the new for- Mark Christine, sponsor, will direct eign students get adjusted here at the production.

College Shop Provides

It was organized in the fall of 1946 then, way back in 1910. They had and a girl sat and talked or just held were indignant at the removal of high school and leader of the band, trial Arts department. The purpose they didn't have the experience that bench and the birches. It didn't oc- the birches were heartbroken. Life years in the E. T. O. and played in Zelaya, Bolivia; Olindina de Cas- of the Craft Shop is to provide an their later years would bring them. cur to the boy and girl that the was no longer the thing of pleasure the 298th Army Ground Forces Band opportunity for all students, mem- But it didn't take long to convince birches and bench were in loye too. bers of the faculty, their wives and them, because in the fall of 1917 it When a picture of them in the 1936 years. Slowly, as time went on, they the G. I. wives to do craft work and happened. They fell in love and at Tower was captioned "Love, sweet to enjoy relaxation after study and first sight too, all five of them.

Ringold the College Craft Shop is breeze was riffling the branches of open two times a week, Tuesdays and the birches and they were enjoying and girls sat on the bench given by Wednesdays, from 3:00 to 5:30, in the the day immensely, when the bench the class of 1916. Many of them Industrial Arts building.

from a former student, Miss Clara those who use the shop may choose winter nights and the lazy summer The bench and the birches didn't to make. They may work in leather days, someone to enjoy the campus mind, because they were young framed by the library staff to be is now a member of the high school craft, gimp craft, art metals, and with them. And then when the people in love, too, recording their And the birches are back, four of ber Two of the thirty-one sub-dis- being all building-material is used

> billfolds, key cases, eigarette cases, es saw the bench complete for the a pleasant life with many changes have an advantage. They have al- Residence Hall and autograph books I arrived in Oslo on the sixth of letter holders, lamps, bracelets, ash first time—it happened. They fell in the ways of the people around ready fallen in love with the bench to be signed by those attending. trays, serving trays, napkin rings, in love. and baskets.

College Craft Shop activities should they protected the bench from rain 1939 that life was destroyed. Van- paniment for a boy and a girl to bly held in the auditorium. After I spent a little more than a week plous imposter who almost succeeds. ing.

Smiles From the Queen and Her Attendants



The five co-ed candidates for the title of home-coming queen smile from the Residence Hall porch during the campaign conducted in their behalf on the campus by their friends and fans. The candidates are, left to right Delores Keown, Gilman City; Sue Philp, Chillicothe; Katherine Espey, Maryville; Margaret Curry, Oregon; and Maxine McDermott, Bridgewater, Iowa. At the election held last Thursday, Margaret Curry was chosen queen and reigned over Homecom ing proceedings last weekend.

Hickory Stick Will Again Be Battle Prize

C. B. A. Will Present Assembly, December 12

Even though a few students may Cullough will star Paul Dillinger as have missed some assemblies before Mr. Skinum, the boss, Martha Nel- this time it is not likely that they will miss the one to be presented by as Mr. Letumdown Easy, and Jim the Commerce and Business Ad-

> Very little information is being given out about the program except that it is important that everyone understand that it is to be of the utmost seriousness.

The central committee, composed of Ann Miller, Lee Hoover, Dick the same town all his life and had of a commerce major from the time skits of various classes including business law, accounting, typing, and practice teaching, as well as skits for numerous other occasions.

> Real life characters will participate in such roles as President Jones, faculty members will speak as they would to a class, an assembly, or a group of students, and the students will speak as their conscience would have them speak.

It is repeated that this assembly Phil Schaffer played by Ronald will be one of great seriousness. It is rumored that one will be allowed Ginness, Natalie Schaffer by Phyl- to laugh only twice every half min-

> Miss Clark Speaks at Meeting This afternoon, November 5, at 4:15, the A. A. U. W., will meet in Herma Clark of the Chicago Tri-

Students Entertain at Pickering College students representing the Dramatics club and the Music Department gave a community program at Pickering, Thursday, Oc-

She Plays in "Tartuffe"



Miss Isabella Ward will appear in the production of "Tartuffe" in the College auditorium, Tuesday, November 11.

College Journalists Help **Prepare Special Edition**

Members of the Northwest Missourian staff who contributed articles to the homecoming edition of the Maryville Daily Forum are as follows: Paul Gates, Chicago, Illinois; Bill Elam, Maryville; William Agler, Maryville; Paul Basford, Maryville, Jean Bush, Maryville; Helen Fisher, St. Joseph: Ann Milthe Tivoli lounge to hear Miss ler, Clarinda, Iowa; Helen Spire Maryville; Carolyn Steel, St. Joseph; and Jimmie Waller, St. Joseph.

Ferne Williams, New Hampton; Dolores Cook, Shenandoah; and Norma Jean Scowden, Savannah, were in charge of the typing.

The I. o. B. Earnest— recently revived on Broadway by John Giel- from the College. gud's English Company.

an old tradition of the winning team's capturing the coveted Hickory stick. Many students do not know of this tradition as it has been, rather obsolete the past few years. In fact the hickory stick itself has

This year's football game with

Kirksville will mark the revival of

disappeared. This is the story: About twenty years ago the colleges at Maryville and Kirksville decided to adopt a new tradition. A hickory stick became the object of the teams' endeavors. On the stick were inscribed the words: "This stick was grown on a farm in the Maryville district on which Eugene Fair president of Kirksville, was born." Following was a complete record of scores of the games through the the stick until 1938, but since that time we had kept it in our possession | men like to play for large crowds, until last year when our team was and like to watch their audience

This fall the College received a also.

letter from the Assistant to the Bill Baker, Ernest Witt, Dean make a new one. With the cooperafashioning a new stick which they band singing "scat" songs. hope to keep in their possession

of a 12-6 score.

Graduate of Last Year

department of the College has received a letter from Jones Mason who graduated in 1946.

Mr. Mason is teaching sociology world history, geography, general Manila. mathematics, and algebra and is doing some coaching of girls' and boys' sports in Hoswell, ,a small town in the southeastern part of Colorado. September 1, he married Miss Charlene Michel of Lakin, Kansas, who is now teaching commerce and music in the Hoswell high school.

He received his B. S. degree in education with a major in geography

Miracle on the Long Walk

Relaxation After Study sight? Do you believe that you can accompaniment to the talks of stu-The College Craft Shop is begin- time you see the person? The birch the time when the bench and the so the slab was taken away and only ning its second year on the campus. trees didn't, but they were young birches were happiest, when a boy the end pieces remained. Students twenty-two, a graduate of Benton by President Jones and the Indus- been here only a year or so and hands, and shared the love of the one of their favorite benches, but plays the drums. He served four

The bench fell in love, too. The the bench and the birches. best of all, the breeze blowing bench. How it was done, only the and the birches.

fall in love with someone the first dents sitting on the bench. That was two pieces the next morning. And love," the students thought that it It was a warm fall day just before referred to themselves, but the of them. People said that a blizzard Under the supervision of Mr. school began again in 1917. A soft bench and the birches knew better. So life went on. Hundreds of boys

arrived. The birches became excit- carved their initials in the white There are no restrictions on what ed. Here was company for the long marble until it was no longer smooth. white marble slab was laid across presence and sharing in the love of them now. They are young as their tricts in Missouri. Each school made for living houses. —So much for A few of the articles made are the carved end pieces and the birch- the bench and the birches. It was predecessors were in 1910, but they favors to be used at the luncheon at that.

Tartuffe— an amusing tale of a feel free to attend the next meet- and snow as much as they could. But dals broke the white marble of the talk and share the love of the bench the meeting, a tea was given in the with my family; incidentally we were

Do you believe in love at first through their branches gave a soft birches knew. But, nevertheless, the that it had been for twenty-three in Berlin. became more lonely until finally in November, 1941, they died, all five froze them, but the truth is that the birches had lost all the warmth of life on an agonizing night two years before.

You might think that this is the end of the story, but it isn't. The high school. The five high schools some new buildings here for the bench is complete again. The slab is attending were Horace Mann, Mary- students of Chemistry and Physics, back in place, but it is still cracked. ville, Tarkio, Rock Port and Hop- and a whole new "University City" them, but very little difference in and are protecting it as much as they can. And best of all, their branches Anyone interested in enjoying the birches were tall and stately and Then on one horrible night in are again providing the soft accom- R. Dieterich spoke before the assem- red as it only can be on the ocean.

Margaret Curry of Oregon | Faculty Will Honor Is Homecoming Queen

Miss Margaret Curry of Oregon was crowned homecoming Queen of the College at the Variety Show program in the College auditorium Friday night, October 31.

Miss Curry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Curry, is a sophomore at the College and is a primary education major. Her father, a newspaper publisher, is a member of the College Board of Regents. For the coronation ceremony, Miss

Curry, a brown-eyed brunette, wore

n formal gown of light blue crepe

with peasant neckline and draped The queen, chosen by a student body election, is a member of the Women's Athletic Association, Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, Association

for Childhood Education and the faculty members with whom they. Residence Hall council Miss Curry was crowned by Harold "Swede" Johnson, Bearcat foot-

oall bo-captain, and was presented a shower bouquet of large white chrysanthemums by Paul Gates, also a football co-captain.

College Dance Band Led by Brad Moore

Directs Talented Group Who Play For College Social Functions.

Since the fall quarter began, many of the College students have been interested in the dance band led by Bradley Moore.

Organized in February, the band

Maryville, and the incoming freshmen. The band has been playing gested in order to avoid congestion not only for most of the College social functions, but also for the social functions of high schools in Iowa and in Northwest Missouri. The members like to travel, and look forward to the coffee or meal served

Although their studies require most of their time, the members years the stick was handed about have proved that they are good Maryville did not get a firm hold on musicians, and there is complete cooperation within the band. The defeated by Kirksville to the tune dance, even though they would enjoy being among the crowd, dancing their instructors are friendly people

President of Kirksville, Robert L. Steeby, and Robin Snyder are the McKinney, saying that the stick had band's soloists. Baker and Witt are een lost and suggesting that we responsible for all sweet solos, while Steeby and Snyder "give out" with tion of the Industrial Arts depart- the hot solos. Steeby is also the ment, the "M" Club members are vocalist with various members of the for the reception by the committee

from now on. Watch for the hickory Green, and Harold Hall are the ing a memorable and worthwhile first, second, and third trumpet and Baker, of Platte City, is nineteen and a sophomore; Steeby, of Cameron, as well as inside the classrooms Teaches in Colorado is a junior; Green, of Oregon, is a freshman; and Harold Hall, of Wil-Mr. Mayes of the maintainence cox, is twenty-three and a graduate of Horace Mann high school. He is also a veteran of three years service in the Pacific where he played in the 280th Army Ground Forces Band in

> Ernest Witt, Robin Snyder, Roy Lilly, and Johnny Wallace are the first alto, second tenor, third alto, and fourth tenor saxaphone players. Witt, of St. Joseph, attended Junior College there and is now a senior here at the College; Snyder is from Gallatin; Lilly, of Maitland, is nineteen and a sophomore; and Wallace, of Maryville, is a freshman.

Don Prindle, Bob Tebow and Bradley Moore compose the rhythm section of the band. Prindle, of in the dance band and a trumpet in the College band; Bob Tebow, of Maryville, a freshman, plays the string bass in the band, and various other instruments outside the band: and Bradley Moore, of St. Joseph,

Future Homemakers Meet at Horace Mann

Wednesday, October 25, one hun-

College Freshmen

Formal Reception Will Be Held at Residence Hall Thursday Evening.

Freshmen of the College are to be nonored by the faculty at the annual Faculty Reception for the Freshman Class on Thursday evening, November 6, from eight until ten o'clock. The reception, which is to be held in Residence Hall, is for-

Hosts and hostesses for the party will all be faculty members, faculty wives, and staff members. They are planning the reception in such a way as to give the first-year students an opportunity to meet socially the work and others connected with the College. The details are in the hands of committees appointed by the Student Affairs Committee of the faculty. Mrs. H. E. Sheetz, director of personnel for women, is chairman of the committee. Serving with her are Miss Chloe Millikan, Mr. Lon Wilson, Mr. W. T. Wright, Miss Judith Thom, Mr. John Taylor, Mrs. Ramona Canton, Miss Mabel Cook, Mrs. Harold V. Neece, Mr. Leslie White, and Mr. Myron Rose.

In the receiving line will be President and Mrs. J. W. Jones, President Emeritus and Mrs. Uel Lamkin, Dean and Mrs. M. C. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wilson, and Mrs. H. E.

Although it isn't mandatory, all freshmen whose last names begin with the letters A through M are urged to attend the first hour, from eight until nine. All those whose last retains its original members with names begin with the letters N the exception of Herb Dieterich, of | through Z are urged to attend the last hour. This arrangement is sug-

since the class is large. All of the faculty members have been assigned to committees by the central planning committee. The opportunity to meet these people with whom much contact will be made in the ensuing years is one to be utilized to the fullest.

Guests will be met at the door by faculty members, with different groups each hour. They will be directed to various rooms by other groups where they may leave their wraps. Introduction to the receiving line will follow, and after the hesitant freshmen have learned that outside the class rooms the coolness will disappear and many interesting conversations will begin. At the end of the receiving line, guests will be met by faculty representatives and meetings of faculty and students.

Decorations have been arranged in charge. All of the faculty have Bill Baker, Dean Steeby, Jack worked carefully to make this meetone to the freshmen, a meeting that first trombone players, respectively, enables the freshmen to know their instructors outside the classrooms

President Receives Letter From Norway

Odd Steinsholt Studies Latin at University Near His Home.

Mr. Odd Steinsholt, a former student at the College from Norway, recently wrote a letter to President Jones, Mr. Steinsholt graduated from the College in August, 1947, with a B. S. degree in secondary education. His letter, written from Dynekilqata 10, Oslo, Norway, follows:

For some time have I been think-

ing of writing to you to inform you Coffey, a sophomore, plays the piano | that I am "safe" back in old Norway. A few changes are involved in a trip from U.S. to Norway. I am not only thinking of the fact that the temperature has dropped from 90 degrees to 30 degrees but also of the different conditions under which I am now studying. First, now do I realize the ideal conditions under which the students at Maryville work and live. Now I am living at one end of Oslo; it takes me twenty minutes to get to the University where I attend seven lectures a week, then I shall have to walk for another fifteen minutes to one of the libraries or study halls. I shall also be lucky if I find a place to sit. Well, the conditions are a result of an increased number of students and dred and twenty-nine members of also, of course, of the fact that no the Future Homemakers Association new buildings have been added to attended a meeting at Horace Mann | the University since 1939. There are

September. We had the most beau-Dr. Clifford Bishop, Dr. J. W. tiful voyage over. No sea at all; the Jones, Dr. June Cozine and Mr. H. moon came up every evening big and

(Continued on page 2)

To Prepare a Celebration

istration, faculty, and student body to prepare

a Homecoming celebration. We wish to thank

all those people who gave so unstintingly of

their time, talents, and labor to put on this

event. If it was a success it was because you

took pride in your college and put your shoul-

ders to the wheel. Congratulations to all of

you for a job well done. If you have any sug-

gestions or criticisms to make, please hand

them in now while the affair is still fresh in

your minds so that those who are responsible in

John L. Harr

Jean Bush

Homecoming was a success because each

one of you helped. Your loyalty is wonderful.

What Your Senate Does

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Resolutions Presented to Teachers

THE NORTHWEST MISSOURI TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

OCTOBER 10, 1947

1. WE, The Northwest Missouri Teachers Association, extend a

and hospitality to the teachers of this district.

hospitality in opening their homes to the teachers.

WE, THE COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS, wish to submit the

vote of thanks to the Board of Regents, President J. W. Jones,

the program committee, and the members of the faculty of the

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, for their cooperation

WE wish to extend a vote of thanks to the Chamber of Com-

merce, to Mrs. Harry Sheetz and her committee on housing for

their kindness and to the citizens of Maryville, for their gracious

WE extend our thanks to Hubert Wheeler, State Commissioner

of Education, Miss Mary Womack, President of the Missouri

State Teachers Association, and to Mr. Everett Keith, State

Secretary, for their valuable contributions to the success of the

WE extend a vote of thanks to our officers, especially to our

president, Wilbur Williams, and to our secretary, Mr. Everett

Brown, for their untiring efforts in securing this excellent pro-

gram, and to Mr. Ralph Hartzell of the Conservatory of Music.

BE IT RESOLVED, that we acknowledge the efforts of the Mis-

souri State Teachers Association in increasing the membership

of the National Education Association in Missouri and that we

urge all members of this association to affiliate with the national

BE IT ALSO KNOWN, that we deplore the present shortage of

teachers and strongly commend the State Department of Edu-

cation and Commissioner Hubert Wheeler for their efforts to

raise the standards of the teaching profession as quickly as

BE IT RESOLVED, that this association favors the adoption of

the salary schedule for teachers inaugurated by the National

Education Association with a minimum salary of \$2400 for teach-

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that we favor full cooperation

WE RECOMMEND that the Secretary of the Association be in-

structed to provide the Committee on Resolutions of the State

The Maryville Daily Forum, The Maryville Weekly Tribune, The

Respectfully Submitted

10. WE RECOMMEND that copies of these resolutions be printed in

Northwest Missourian, and The School and Community.

Teachers Association with a copy of these resolutions.

Sterling S. Surrey

J. W. Jones,

President

association are vested in a presi-

dent and vice president who are

elected by vote of the entire stu-

dent body; and a secretary, treas-

urer, and parliamentarian, each

of whom is selected by vote of the

other members of the Senate. The

legislative and judicial powers of

the Association are vested in a

Student Senate composed of the

president and vice president of

the Association and four members

of each class except the Freshman

held in the spring of 1947, Richard

C. Thomas, a senior from Hemple,

and Richard Appleman, a senior

from Skidmore, are serving as

president and vice president, re-

spectively. Since the beginning of the fall quarter, Helen Marie Davis

has been chosen as treasurer; Mar-

ilyn Partridge as secretary; and

Mary .Garrett as parliamentarian.

Leet, Raymond Nally, Marvin Dor-

an, Roger Wren, Beverly Johnson,

Dorothy June Masters, Roberta

Robertson, Bill Elam, and Jean

Other members include Dick

This year, following an election

which has two representatives.

Ramona Canton

the future may profit by our mistakes.

Thank you.

Parliamentarian

The meeting was called to order by

the president. Roll was called and

the minutes of the previous meeting

Senators Nally and Doran were

appointed to buy apples for the foot-

ball team to take on their next trip.

Permission was granted the Home-

coming Committee to use the Den

on October 31, following the Variety

Use of the table in the Den was

Motion carried that the meeting -

Secretary.

Each student of the Northwest

Missouri Teachers College, upon

entering the College as a student

regularly enrolled, automatically

becomes a member of the Student

Governing Association. His duty

is that of individual responsibility

for, and cooperative support of

program as a whole.

ers holding a bachelor's degree...

with UNESCO.

organization.

The executive powers of this

the ideals of the college.

Marilyn Partridge,

denied the refreshment committee

for the Homecoming Dance because

of the condition of the table.

Meeting adjourned.

were read and approved.

It takes the combined efforts of the admin-

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THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us.

CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER!

During the spring quarter of the school year 1946 and 1947, a Homecoming Committee was appointed here at the College. Industrious leaders, one and all, the people on this committee, under the faculty direction of Dr. John Harr, immediately set to work on plans for an elaborate Homecoming celebration.

Much work was done during the spring and summer quarters. However, when the regular school term for 1947 and '48 began this fall, no stone was left unturned to make the plans generally known to every student.

Very few students, if any, escaped without putting in some work on Homecoming, 1947 style. Many students served on the "over-all Homecoming Committee"; many served on the sub-committees; and still others helped through clubs and organizations. Often, individuals did something to add to the gala affair, just from self-initiative.

Faculty members were seen with saws, hammers, paint, and paint brushes in their hands; pencils over their ears; and nails in their teeth while working on floats, plaques, and general decoration projects. Even some of the grads, in whose honor the celebration was being held, were seen contributing in some way to its success before it actually became a day.

Well, it's over! Homecoming, 1947, is behind us. Many were the gay activities enacted; many were the happy "Together again groups" seen shaking hands and talking excitedly; many were the hoarse voices acquired from unaccustomed yelling; but few were the events that will ever be forgotten!

Pleasant are the memories that already are fading away into the past but fading to form a background of memories that will often be recalled by every graduate and student of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College.

Congratulations are in order for each person who was directly or indirectly responsible for the success. The thanks of the school go to the graduates and former students who came back to join in backing the Bearcats. We hope you had a good time- we hope you come back again, oftenyou're always welcome at the College.

FOR MORE THAN A WEEK

Religion came to the College last week. Students who were interested participated in the discussions and listened earnestly to the words of instruction by the leaders. However, some came to meetings out of curiosity and others came because they were required to do so. Regardless of the reasons for which students attended meetings during the week of Religious Emphasis, not one went away without having gained or learned something of importance—something to think about and consider in his mind—something that he had not known before.

For a week now, religion on the campus has not been stressed as it was during those few days. Does that necessarily mean that students in the College have forgotten about it? Are they taking the attitude of, "Oh well, we can take a week of it but thank goodness it's over"? It is probable that a majority of students who got anything from those meetings are actually thinking realistically and constructively and progressively about this thing called "religion."

If you are one who is not, consider this thought: "God does not merely exist in our lives on one day during the week, or one week of the entire year, but He wields his influence over the universe day after day throughout eternity."

Why not make God part of your daily life

and daily living?

The congratulations of the staff go to Dr. W. Clark Ellzey, Dr. L. L. Loftwich, and Mr. Robert Allard, who so diligently directed activities during the week; and to the home committee responsible for the program.

Let us do something about religion in our daily lives from now on and prove to these people that their work was not in vain!

Calendar

November 5, Wednesday Sigma Tau Gamma-7:00, Den. Varsity Villagers-7:00, Room 103. Phi Sigma Epsilon-7:00, Room

November 6, Thursday Faculty Reception for Freshmen. November 7, Friday Game-Kirksville, There. November 10, Monday String Ensemble, 4:00, Room 205.

Student Christian Association-7:00. Den. Major Entertainment-8:15, Aud-

November 11, Tuesday Dance Club-7:00-8:30, Room 114. Alpha Phi Omega-7:00, Room 103. Senate Meeting—6:45, Den. Major Entertainment-8:15, Auditorium.

November 12, Wednesday Independent Meeting-7:00, Room

Sigma Tau Gamma-7:00, Den. Phi Sigma Epsilon-7:00, Room 120.

November 13, Thursday C. B. A.-7:00-8:00, Room 207. Newman Club-7:30, Den. November 14. Friday Game-Warrensburg, Here.

November 17, Monday String Ensemble-4:00, Room 205. International Relations Club-7:00 Buchanan County Meeting-7:30,

Lounge. November 18, Tuesday Dance Club-7:00-8:30, Room 113. Senate Meeting-6:45, Den. November 19, Wednesday

Sigma Tau Gamma-7:00, Den. Varsity Villagers-7:00, Room

Phi Sigma Epsilon-7:00, Room 120.

November 20, Thursday Alpha Phi Omega-Den. Guild Players-7:00, Auditorium. November 21, Friday

Chorus and Guild Players-7:00, Auditorium. November 22, Saturday Sigma Tau Dance-9:00, Country

Club. November 24, Monday String Ensemble-4:00, Room 205. Student Christian Association— 7:00, Den.

Health Department

Freshmen have been very prompt and conscientious in keeping their appointments and should be congratulated. But the upperclassmen are already beginning to show a careless attitude toward keeping their appointments. Daily a list of those who fail to appear for their physical is turned in at the Dean's office and daily these shirkers are called from classes and reminded of their forgetfulness. Don't let your name be on one of these lists. Remember to keep your appointment. If you have conflicts and cannot keep your appointment report the matter to the Health Office before appointment time.

We should like to introduce a new member of the Health Department staff. She is Mrs. Jerry (Mary Pat) Obermiller, and she will be working in the Horace Mann Health Office. Mrs. Obermiller is a former student at the College.

Office Hours-Residence Hall Sick Call-8:00 to 9:30 A. M. Gymnasium Health Office-10:00 to 12:00 A. M. 1:00 to 4:00 P. M.

Enlistments Are Being Accepted for Battery

Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 129th Field Artillery Battalion, Missouri National Guard, were inspected for Federal recognition Monday night, October 20, 1947.

Through the courtesy of President Jones the 129th has been allowed space in the College gymnasium, and will rent the quonset hut for storage of vehicles and

heavy equipment. The Battery will meet for drill every Monday night at 7:30 p. m. Those interested in joining may see Captain Walter C. Wilson at Cummins Furniture Company, or Captain John W. Liddle at the postoffice for information. Enlistments will be accepted every Monday night at the regular drill time,

in the gymnasium. It is anticipated that there will be an encampment next summer for two weeks' duration.

Experience in field artillery is not necessary to join. In fact, no experience in the army is necessary. Any male in good health, 17-to 34, may join.

The pay scale is as follows, for each drill:

Master Sergeant or 1st Sergeant \$5.50 Technical Sergeant \$4.50 Staff Sergeant and Technician, 3rd grade ____ \$3.83 Sergeant and Technician 4th grade _____ \$3.33

Corporal and Technician 5th grade _____ \$3.00 Private 1st Class ____ \$2.66 Privates \$2.50 It might be added that so far everyone is a private; so there is opportunity for advancement.

Can you use an extra ten bucks

each month (minimum)? Tartuffe, Moliere masterpiece, a favorite with all audiences.

valued at \$305,939,000 has been reinstated by veterans in Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and Oklahoma since February of this year.

National Service Life Insurance three out of five veterans are under 30 years old.

F. L. Skaith, Chairman

G. Frank Smith

H. T. Phillips

erans Adminstration show that --- past eight months.

Campus Leaders

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The Stroller

That's you— Student Body with a franchise to gloat- more esprit de corps displayed during the gala homecoming week than in the past ten years.

Monday morning— Legitimate yapping at the clinic about physical examinations left in a lurch—Redblooded American boys still being *ampled trying to make an exit from Residence Hall between 10:20 and 10:30 at night.

Eddie Wallace is still leading that select group which wears suits and cravats to school. (All Humanities students of course) They're vying to see who gets to pose for the Lord Calvert advertisement of "Men of Distinction."

It's Superman— It's Jack Jawbreaker— No, it's Jack Slack sailing through the pines at midnight, getting away from the 'possum thrown in his room at the quad by "Carl" Hubbell, who imported it from Kansas for the occasion. While Jack was convalescing from shock and exposure someone opened his door and threw in a double-big tomcat of the rhubarb variety, and it started all over again.

Last week in that teeth chattering rain Dean Cunningham and Harold Neece curbed their car to offer some beetles headed for Residence Hall a ride— The gals elevated their noses and romped on through the rain giving them the complete fluff— ooo oo

Overheard—in debate class. Chuck Rupe: "Why are all the girls wearing bow ties?" Donna Martin: "Someone has to" -- Helen Sutton seriously to a bugology major: "Do rats lay eggs?"- In the smoker: "I like an exam, I think they're fun, I never cram, I never flunk one, I'm the professor" -- At the east door when a lad with long hair passed by. Bystander: "They shot Abraham Lincoln."

Fashion wise gals expressed delight over the advent of cooler weather. Now they don't have to view their beaux in loafers, levis, and

Did you catch the Fritz Willis Esquire Girl "genius" in the November issue? A replica of decorous Betty Collins, la bombe de la Calif-

Stunt Captain Helen Marie Davis Miss Bonnie Magill Sponsor

Library Becomes More Streamlined

(Continued from page 1) be the exact size of the original. Some of the pictures will be hung in the lobbies of the quad and the dormitory, and the remainder which are not borrowed by students will be available to members of the faculty for use in classrooms and offices. A picture may be borrowed for a quarter or a year. At the end of that time the borrower may exchange it for another.

Films to Serve District A film library of educational and

recreational 16 mm. films will be built up to aid teachers of Northwest Missouri in class room instruction. The library will eventually include two to three hundred current films covering the various fields of education and phases of instruction. All films will be serviced and repaired at the library. They will be shipped to schools in this district upon request.

Also to serve the teachers of this district will be separate collections of sample text books and children's literature.

In the text book collection will be exhibited the copies of all the text books publishers are currently marketing. The collection, which will always include the latest editions, will serve as a guide to teachers of all grades from elementary through high school. A project such as this type to help teachers of the district acquaint themselves with the texts used throughout the country has long been desired and will undoubtedly be a great service to all teachers of Northwest Missouri.

The children's literature collection will be developed through the cooperation of the library and English staffs. It will include books of elementary literature to provide teachers and future teachers with a working knowledge of the types of literature prescribed for grades from the first to the eighth. This, special collection will be housed at the Horace Mann building where the books will be available to the students there.

President Receives Letter From Norway

(Continued from page 1) all together at home for the first time since 1939. It is a long time. Meredee Myers and quite a few changes have taken place. The conditions here in Norway are fairly good; far better, I believe, than in most of the countries in Europe. The government has been successful in maintaining a high standard of living, and it has also kept the inflation away. Of / Michael Cook, who plays the part course, since we depend very much upon world trade, it is clear that the rising of prices in the United States Betty Johnson has a considerable influence here. Robeson in "Show Boat."

An extensive rebuilding program has been carried out. In Oslo alone, close to 3,000 new apartments have been built since the war ended despite the fact that towns that were completely destroyed during the war have priority on all building materials. Our industry has reached 1939 level and its production is still going up. As a whole, the Norwegians have tried to work hard to get over the set back that was caused by the

I presume you will ask: Do we need the Marshall plan? The answer would be a definite "yes." We need machinery for our industry and for our agriculture. But we do not need it so badly that we would agree to any political implications that the plan is feared to contain. The Norwegians are much like the Americans with respect to culture, but, as I always used to say, the country itself cannot afford a capitalistic system. We need a central planning and we also need and want state control of the vital industries and

utilities. Well, so much for politics. I am now taking Latin, which is required before I take the examination in English. Latin is taught over three semesters so I do not profit much from the lectures as I plan to take the examination before Christmas. I am working very hard, but I want to get through as fast as possible. If I can keep that speed I shall get my degree in three years.

· As I mentioned in the beginning I now realize how easy it was to study at the Northwest Missouri, State Teachers College. All the people that I have talked with think that I have been very lucky to have had this opportunity. And I do feel that the two years in Maryville are the best years of my life, not only from the point of view of schooling but also because of the friendliness I was met with, and because of all I saw and because of the experience. I thank you, President Jones, for what you did for me and for what you are doing for all the foreign students that visit the College.

Please give my regards to Dean Cunningham and other members of the faculty. I hope I shall have time to write to some of them soon. Also remember me to Mrs. Jones. If you ever have the opportunity it would be nice if you could come to Norway; it is cold, but it is a beautiful ?

place. With my best regards. Sincerely yours. Odd Steinsholt

Foreign Students Give Program Arminda Zelaya of Bolivia, Pierre Soutteau of France, and Nick Marinos of Greece will present a program at Savannah, November 6.

of Rev. Canon Chasuble in The Importance of Being Earnest, made his professional debut with Paul

S. C. Skelton Resolutions Committee

Recent tabulations by the Vet-

Fifty thousand veterans in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas reinstated their National Service Life Insurance during the

[Social Activities]

Tau Pledge Dance Held for Sixty Guests

heta chapter of Sigma Tau nma held its fall pledge dance the Maryville Country Club, urday, October 25. Brad Moore his band furnished the music t approximately sixty actives. lges, and invited guests danced Dr. and Mrs. John Harr and Leslie White were faculty repentatives at the affair. Rehments were served by the ntry club personnel.

he chapter has thirty-six lges this quarter: Robert Bur-St. Joseph; Bill Christenson, ntic, Iowa; John Daly, St. Joand Delbert Gabbert, Grant and Jordon, Kansas City; Ken-Haegh, Atlantic, Iowa; Don man, Waukegan, Illinois; "Sam" Houston, Lancaster; man James, Albany; Richard el and William Kilby, Lenox, a; Virgil Kent, Savannah; ⁄d Klang, Essex, Iowa; Homer nk" Long, Graham; Kenny Aillen, Maryville; William re, Rock Port; Tommy Neglon, Joseph; James Page, Raytown; ion Sheer, Grant City; Jack k, Omaha, Nebraska; Max ney, Mound City; Willett ney, Mound City; rg" Johnson, Red Oak, Iowa:

ppers Elect Thirteen Girls Into Organization

b Stanton, College Springs,

a; John "Bob" Waldmire,

Waller, St. Joseph; Maurice

" Wheeler, Maryville; Bob

son, St. Joseph; Johnny Wood

vville: Bob Wright, Richmond.

fornia; and Vincent "Pat"

howski, St. Joseph.

ingfield, Illinois; James New

ne Green and White Peppers pep organization. The follow- ville. girls were officially initiated as ers on September 29: Pat Smith, yville; Beth Hurst, Maryville; Wharton, Stanberry, Pat Mcre, Farragut, Iowa; Sergia Fries, vville.

lly Kramer, Pasadena, Texas; nryn Espey, Maryville; Vernelle Graham; Ruth Jean Burns, ard; Julie Polten, Tabor, Iowa; thy Anderson, Maryville, Ludene ard. Cameron; and Jo Horton, Moines, Iowa. ppers met in Room 103, Octo-

14.1947. It was announced that nesday, October 14, was the final for the ordering of uniforms. dene Pollard, Juanita Ford, and

31, at 5:50 at the Presbyterian the Rev. Oliver M. Keve. in honor of the former Pen- Mrs. Cook is a graduate man, Ruth Burns, Pat McInand Julie Polten. was decided that the Peppers

attend in a body the Kirksville on November 7, 1947. They will attend the Religious Emphasis re Monday at 4:00.

ppa Phi Fraternity Initiates Four Members

our pledges became active to pa Omicron Phi, national pro- Italy. The post chaplain officiated. ional home economics fratery Margaret Martin, Virginia vberger, and Lavonne Wescott. ter the initiation Dr. June ne, sponsor of Alpha Chapter, na Chapter, presided over a eral business meeting.

College Weddings | Candidates for Queen

Frampton-Echterling

Miss Etta Fern Frampton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Frampton, and Elvin Echterling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Echterling of Parnell, were married August 21, in the St. Joseph Catholic

The bride is a graduate of Ravenwood high school and attended the College.

Murphy-Ingels

August 23, Miss Ruth Murphy and Robert E. Ingels were married in the Methodist church in a ceremony performed by the Rev. Robn; Marion Freeman, Tarkio; Ed ert B. Holliday. The bride is the nch, Maryville; Berneil Gab- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin W. Payton of near Maryville, and b; Don Gamble, Plattsburg; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ingels of Maryville.

The bride is a graduate of Sheridan high school, and the groom is a graduate of Maryville high school. Both attended the College.

Lincoln-Kakac

August 23, Miss Ola Mae Lincoln and Filmore Kakac, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Kakac, were united church of Maryville. The Rev. O. S. Lincoln, uncle of the bride and pastor of the Christian church of Aberdeen, South Dakota, officiated. Both have atended the College.

Freind-Florea

Miss Mary Freind, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ora E. Freind of Hopkins, and Faye J. Florea, Jr., son of Mr and Mrs. Faye J. Florea of Pickering, were married August 27, at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. Florea is a graduate of Gaynor high school and has attended the College. Mrs. Florea graduated from Graham high school and the Chillicothe Business College and, be a perfect Homecoming. September 22 and elected thir- previous to her marriage, worked girls to become members of in the employment office in Mary-

Gross-Swanson

Miss Laura Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton A. Gross, and Thomas F. Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Swanson of Kansas City, were married in Cameron, September 3. The Rev. Joseph Lorenz of the St. Elizabeth Catholic church officited.

The bride graduated from Cameron high school and attended the College and Kansas City College

Lyon-Cook

Miss Mary Maxine Lyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Palmer Lyon, and Noel Winston Cook, son res Keown were appointed to of Mr. and Mrs. Cary Cook of rate a car for the Homecoming Decatur, Georgia, were married Friday, September 5, at the Lyon chili supper is being given Octo- home in a ceremony performed by

who are attending Homecom- | Central high school and had at-The following committees were tended the St. Joseph Junior Colinted: program, Jo Horton, lege and the College, Mrs. Cook, man, Beth Hurst, and Katie also a registered medical technicise; decoration, Vernelle Cox, ian, received further training in the Research Hospital in Kansas City. They will reside in Atlanta,

> Watt-Descheneaux Miss Virginia Watt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Person, and Captain Kenneth W. Descheneaux. son of Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Descheneaux of Springfield, Mass., 'were united in a double ring ceremony October 10, at the home of Capt and Mrs. Fred Hazard, in Leghorn,

Mrs. Descheneaux attended Linon Monday afternoon, Octo- denwood College at St. Charles 27. The new active members and graduated from the University as follows: Shirley Burger, Mrs. of Colorado at Boulder. She also attended the College and was a member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. She taught home economics at Centralia and Jefferson City ted each member and an alum- before entering the foreign service Miss Mabel Cook, to a buffet of the American Red Cross in 1943. ner at her home. After the din- | She served in Italy and North Madge Miller, president of Africa and resigned shortly before her marriage.

> Captain Descheneaux, who during the war was a rifle company commander of the 29th Infantry

Introduced in Assembly

Members of the Homecoming Committee called a special assembly October 27. Norbert Meyer, presiding director, explained that the purpose of such action was to introduce candidates for the Homecoming

Jack Cook, senior, introduced Miss Sue Philp, who is a senior migrating from Chillicothe. Miss Philp is a member of Alpha Sig sorority, Green and White Peppers, president of Dance Club, and has been a school cheerleader for three years. Maxine McDermitt, Bridgewater,

Iowa, was introduced as a freshman. candidate. Barkatze and Tri Sigma sorority claim Miss McDermitt's membership. Her manager Harold "Swede" Johnson. From Gilman City, Dolores Keown

was heralded by W. T. "Digby" Dawson. This sophomore crown contender is a member of Alpha Sig sorority, Green and White Peppers, and Dance Club. She was an attendant to the Homecoming Queen

Margaret Curry, member of Tri Sig and ACE, is a sophomore whose home town is Oregon. Some of her talents were enumerated by Fred

A freshman from Maryville, Katle Espey, was presented by Jack Slack. Miss Espey is a member of the Alpha Sig sorority and Green and White

Dr. John Harr explained the necessity of faculty-student cooperation during the week of preparation for this yearly event, previous to the introduction of the girls competing

President Jones expressed his desire that the 1947 Homecoming be 100 per cent perfect. He said that with complete aid from all it could

Newman Club Enlivens Meeting With Roast

Newman Club members and their guests enjoyed a bonfire wiener roast in College Park at their regular meeting Thursday business session was held to discuss money raising propositions for the coming year.

Officers of the club are as follows: Mark Christine, president; Howard Taylor, vice president: Dorothea Carter, secretary; Joe Roach, treasurer; Helen Spire, corresponding secretary; Catherine Carter, reporter; John Shiels sergeant-at-arms.

The following committees have been appointed by the president. Members of the program commituel Gadea, and Charlene Har- we commit ourselves." man. The social committee McClain, chairman; Abelardi Pa- criminal, and business worlds made tino, Daisy Schenkel, and Dick

Division in England, has been assigned to two years' service in Paris in charge of graves registration division in France. He was with the American invasion force at Omaha Beach, France, and was wounded in action.

Mr. and Mrs. Descheneaux are spending their honeymoon in Florence, Italy.

Luyster-Brinkley

Miss Nylene Louise Luyster, daughter of Mrs. Della Luyster of Linneus, and Jack Cawood Brinkley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brinkley of Linneus, were married October 11, at 8 p. m. at the Linneus Methodist Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. K. Christy. Mrs. Brinkley graduated from

Linneus high school and is a senior at the College. Mr. Brinkley, who is also a graduate of Linneus high school, is now a student at the Chillicothe Business College. He served three years in the navy.

Davis-Moran

Dr. and Mrs. O. Mykang Mehus of Kansas City, formerly of Maryville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Lou Davis, to Fred Royce Moran, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Moran of Galena. The ceremony was performed at the First Presbyterian church in Warrensburg, October

The bride's mother was formerly a member of the College faculty. While in Maryville, the bride attended Horace Mann high school and later attended Stephens College and the University of Kansas

Sadie Hawkins' Dance Is Coming Do you have a favorite boy or a avorite girl? If you do, you had better get in order for Sadie Hawkins week, coming soon to the campus. The annual Sadie Hawkins Dance will be held after the Warrensburg game, November 15. The game is in the afternoon, and the dance will be in the evening.

The I. o. B. Earnest, a requisite or your enteretainment.

Delta Sigma Pledges



College are shown in the foregoing picture, left to right: Front row, Rose Marie Howe, Savannah; Margie Ann Ketchem, Clarksdale; Janis Rhodes, Maryville; Alta Stoner, Richmond; and Norma

Back row, left to right, Helen Hartell, Kearney; Kathryn Barmann, Arkoe; Betty Hudson, Watson; Shirley Judy, Mound City, and Janis Lash, Tarkio. Lois Walker, Turney, is not in picture.

I. R. C. Will Send Some

current school year.

will slide backward.

five delegates to a conference to dis-

cuss the United Nations Organiza-

at the University of Missouri, No-

Home Ec. Girls Have Guests

Butts, and Marilyn Partridge.

at the school immediately.

7:00, for its third meeting of the

Dr. W. Clark Ellzey, professor of



Mary Lewis will play in the "Tartuffe" production given by the National Repertory Theatre at the College next week.

Clark Ellzey Warns Students of Air Age ternational problem but a self prob-

"Without vision the people perish." quoted W. Clark Ellzey, Professor of Education for Marriage evening, October 16, 1947. A short at Stephens' College, Columbia, to tion will continue to progress or the student body, October 23. The professor reasoned that vi-

> sion should be used as foresight in order that one might prepare his children to live in the forthcoming generation's world. He visualized that the survival of the fittest would be in observation for the next generation.

"An increase in the use of intelligence must be realized," he urged; "We cannot let ourselves grow stale; our habit of life should remain fluid, and we must stay tee are Mary Margaret Martin, young in adaptability. We must chairman; Charles Hinchey, Man- know the sense of values to which

Mr. Ellzey pointed out the ad composed of the following: Ted vances in the social and political by the automobile fifty years ago. To these he contrasted the future of the air age. He expected many social and religious customs to be overthrown and the national boundaries to be looked upon as Preceding Professor Clark's mes-

sage, Robert Tebow, Harold Tarpley, Wendel Spoor, and James Ward-the boys' quartet, sang a selection. Miss Helen Sutton presided over the assembly and Manetha White read the scripture.

Kappa Omicron Phi Hear Talk by Dr. Ellzey

Tuesday evening, October 21, 1947, at the Home Management House, Dr. W. Clarke Ellzey, professor at Stephens College, Columbia, spoke to thirty-two Kappa Omicron Phi and Home Economics Club students. Dr. Ellzey answered questions and led a panel discussion on questions concerning marriage, codes of behavior, and responsibilities of the church, school, and home toward helping youth to understand marriage, sex, and family relationships. Dr. Ellzey related incidents from his personal counseling which illustrated problems of youth here at the College, After the discussion, refresh-

ments prepared by the girls staying at the Home Management House were served.

Party Planned by Senior Class for Near Future

President Manley Thompson presided at the first Senior Class meeting of the school year, Wednesday, October 8. Present at the meeting were the following class officers: Nan George, vice-president; Pat Straight, secretary; Bob Weston, treasurer; and President Thompson. Composing the executive committee appointed are Iris Wherli, Dick Appleman, Nan George, Pat Straight, Jack Garrett, and Gaylord Coleman. The social committee has as its members Sue Philp, Marilyn Partridge, Phyllis Butts, J. Wendel Wilson, and Bruce Mitchell. This committee has charge of arrangements for the senior party to be held in the near future.

As Normal No. 5

Educational Institution Has Served Community Forty-One Years.

College Was Known

Homecominng graduates and former students of the College came pack to an alma mater that is serving its forty-first year as an educational institution. Many of those people among the older set will recall that when the College was first established it was known as Northwest Normal and later Normal No. The bill authorizing the building

of Northwest Normal was signed by Governor Joseph W. Folk on March 25, 1905. It had, however, been thought about, dreamed of, and fought over for many years prior to that date. Mr. J. H. Lemon staged a valiant fight for the creation of this school district. Mr. Lemon, a representative from a section of Nodaway county near Clearmont, was so dominant in leading the move for the school that it became known as the "Nodaway County Normal Bill." People of Northwest Missouri who are proud of their district school have often called Representative J H. Lemon the "Father of the STC."

Selection of Site

After news of the passage of the bill, selection of a site was the prominent feature for consideration. Five towns from the Northwest Missouri District, constituted of nine-Delegates to Conference teen counties, vied for the honor of being selected as a location for the The International Relations Club College. met Monday night, October 20, at

The citizens of Maryville went wild with sheer joy when news came that their city had been chosen. A celebration ensued that could be heard from one end of town to the Education for Marriage at Stephens other and lasted from late afternoon College, was the guest speaker. Dr. of August 4, 1905, to early morning Ellzey declared that in using fifty of August 5. Material aid for the erection of miles as a measuring stick of human

achievement, the last mile would | the school included eighty-six acres represent civilization. Because of of land in a most suitable site and the rate which the world is moving, \$58,000 tendered by the city of Marypeople must learn to assume more ville and Nodaway county.

Regents Appointed

responsibility at an earlier age in A board of regents was appointed. order to cope intelligently with adult | problems from day to day. He add- It held its first meeting in St. Joseph ed that the real problems facing us on January 11, 1906. Prof. Frank today is not a world, a race, or an in-Deerwater of the State Normal lem-that is, enough people dealing president. His executive duties bewith themselves, their predjudices, gan immediately and he entered and their ignorance will solve the upon the task of organization, which question of whether or not civiliza- progressed rapidly. The faculty was chosen on March 13, 1906. The cornerstone for the Administration Building was laid on October 12, The club has been invited to send 1907. Ceremonies, witnessed by 10,000, were 'conducted by the Masons, and Governor Folk was the tion. This conference is to be held speaker of the day. Two-Year Normal

The school began as a two-year.

normal school. In the beginning, it served mostly students of high school On October 23, Thursday evening rank, but gradually it achieved a at 6:30, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones collegiate atmosphere. It became a and Dr. June Cozine were guests of standard four-year college in June, the Home Management House girls. | 1916. A three course dinner was served by First classes were held in the fall

Nan George, Madge Miller, Phyllis of 1906 in a building donated by the city, located on the campus, and formerly used by the Maryville If veteran students fail to re- Seminary. Students and teachers ceive their sbusistance checks, they endured the hardships of cramped should see the VA representative quarters and scattered classes in buildings all over town until Octob-

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er, 1910, when they moved to the administration building, nearing completion on a campus of 117 acres. Enrollment figures for the first year were approximately 175 stu-

dents, and the first faculty consisted Following Mr. Deerwester as president were Homer Martien Cook, Dr. H. K. Taylor, Dr. Ira Richardson, and Dr. Uel W. Lamkin before the

present administrato. Dr. J. W.

Jones. Many improvements in the

College-in curriculum, plant, personnel, service to students, to state, to nation, to the world, have been brought by these leaders. Today, besides the Administration Building, the local school includes the Horace Mann Laboratory School, a new library, manual arts building and gymnasium. Residence Hall has been constructed and serves as living quarters for women and five dormitory buildings known as the "Men's Quads," house the

Fully Accredited

men students. A home economics

practice house, several acres to the

original college farm, barns, a

greenhouse, a power plant have been

Academically, the College today is fully accredited. Its graduates can enter the universities which offer graduate study and find that their degrees are accepted. Three degrees the College now confers: the A. B., the B. S., and the B. S. in faculty on these matters. Education. It is approved by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, by the American Association of Teachers Colleges, and by the American Association of University Women. As its part of the war effort, the

College supported a Navy V-12 unit from the fall of 1943 to the fall of

Intermediate Club met at Horace Mann on October 28, 1947. It of the program presented by Dorothy was voted that individual dues be June Masters, Vernelle Cox, Beverly thirty-five cents per quarter. Rose Edelman, and Doris Jean Hamilton. Marie Howe was appointed club reporter in the place of Dolores Mrs. Clun Price, Mrs. Charles Bell, Cook. Decorations for the homecoming parade were begun. A social Jones, and Mrs. F. M. Townsend. meeting is being planned for November 11, 1947. Miss Mary Keith se Jutten are co-sponsors. is sponsor of the group.

lightful frothy comedy.

New Representatives Are Elected to Council

The results of the recent election of Faculty Council members show that the Council for 1947-1948 will be composed of the following: Mr. Hartzell, Mr. Valk, and Mr. Wright, 1948; Miss Bowman, Miss Cozine, and Miss Smith, 1949; and, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Surrey, and Mr. Sayler, 1950.

The Faculty Council consists of the President, the Dean of the Faculty and nine other members chosen by the faculty. Three members are elected each year for a three year term.

The Council reports its actions to the faculty and makes recommendations for faculty action, conagain, makes recommendations as it deems advisable, is concerned with the ways and means, of improving classroom instruction and is the representative legislative body of the faculty.

It also considers suggestions from any member of the faculty relative to matters dealing specifically with the standards and requirements for the various certificates, diplomas, and degrees and makes recommendations to the

Alpha Sigma Alpha Holds Founder's Day Dinner

Alpha Sigma Alpha held its annual Founder's Day Dinner, November 1. at the Maryville Country club. The dinner was held for the purpose of honoring the founders of the sorority and the alumnae of the local Intermediate Club Holds Meeting chapter present for Homecoming. "Worldmanship" was the theme

Patronesses of the sorority are Mrs. Albert Kuchs, Mrs. J. W. Mrs. John Mauzey and Miss Jes-

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"M" Club Initiates Six

New Men Into Group

Homecoming festivities are be-

hind, but members of the "M"

Club will look back to the week-

end of October 31-November 2 for

years to come with the feeling of

satisfaction that comes only from

a job well done. Football programs,

club breakfast, initiation, prepar-

ation for the game by many of

the members, who play on the

team, and other duties kept the

boys hustling, but they accom-

plished their tasks with efficiency

One of the little tasks accom-

plished by the group was the mak-

ing of the Hickory Stick, symbolic

football rivalry between Kirksville

and Maryville. The original stick

new one has been made with

the past scores inscribed on it

and the winner of this game this

terman's tacket or sweater with

Next on the planning board for

the club will be a dance, which

beginning of the year. Committees

have been discussed and plans are

Gives Demonstrations

Friday, October 24, Mr. Wines

college representative of Rexair,

Incorporated, gave a demonstra-

tion on the Rexair-conditioner and

humidifier at the Home Manage-

ment house. He compared the

sweepers of the past decade with

the newer cleaning equipment.

Several home economics classes at-

tended during the two one-hour

The Rexair company placed one

of its machines in the Home man-

agement house, and will send a

representative to the College each

quarter to give a demonstration for

Dr. DuFrain Writes From Illinois

ber of the Commerce department

is now teaching at the University

of Southern Illinois at Carbon-

dale. She relates that her work

and ther students are very inter-

esting and that she feels fortunate

in finding a new apartment near

the university. She also says she

has done some exploring in the

Barbara Belden, who plays the

Hon. Gwendolyn Fairfax in The

played opposite Jimmy Lydon in the

Mrs. Everett Harrison, the former

Marian Nally, writes that she and

ther husband, who is employed by

Illinois "Ozarks."

field. Wonder where we could find plays Madam Pernelle in Tartuffe,

Jack Slack, besides being a foot- motion picture, "When the Lights

ball player, has proved to be quite Go On Again." In 1946 she appeared

an orator. Jack drew several laughs in the ingenue lead with Fred Stone

from the crowd at the special as- in "You Can't Take It With You."

dashing home early after practice Pan-American Airlines, are enjoying

Dr. Viola DuFrain, former mem-

the home management girls.

Rexair Representative

will be held some time after the

appropriate letter.

being made.

lectures.

Bearcats Will Meet Kirksville Friday

Big Bulldog Line Makes Maryville Task Difficult.

Fridays evening, November 7, the Maryville Bearcats will meet the dous reach helped him to grab ball Kirksville Bulldogs on the Bulldogs' home field. The game, beginning at eight o'clock, will climax Kirksville's homecoming cel-

The Bearcats, who have been fighting a jinx so far this season. will attempt to add a victory to when confronted by religious education. tough opponents, and the Bulldogs should offer plenty of competition.

So far this season the Kirksville Bulldogs have suffered two defeats. On October 10, they were defeated 14 to 6 in a hard fought game with the Springfield Bears. Then, October 24, a surprising Rolla team upset the Bulldogs 25 to 6.

Maryville Bearcats fared much better with these same two teams, tying the Bears and losing by a one-touchdown margin to the Rolla Miners.

These figures favor the Bearcats, but the Bulldogs, hopped-up on homecoming spirit, will probably be hard to beat.

Coach James Dougherty's starting lineup averages a hefty 191 pounds. Center Louis Fett at 225 pounds is the heaviest regular in the Bulldog forward wall. Standout performers in the backfield are former all-conference quarterback, Darrel Gourley, and 200 pound fullback Stan Sadich.

With the exception of Marvin Weed, the Bearcat team should be in good shape for the game. Marvin, whose line plunging has been a big factor in the Bearcat successes, has been slowed down considerably by a knee injury incurred in the Rolla game. Probable line-ups

	and eiters.	
Maryville .		
Jones	L E	Cannon
Weidmaier	L T	Dant
Hartness	L G	Sanford
Gamble	C	Fett
Johnson	R G	Neal
Klang	R T	Vernick
Totorais	R E	Willett
Gates	Q B	Gourley
Wormsley		
James	R H	Asperger
Weed	F B	Sadich

a very versatile ball player. He did

not confine his athletic career to

sends the defenders reeling.

for a very long period.

Peters will be playing out of the

Bruce is sent into the game to lend

HAROLD JOHNSON

name is Harold, was born and reared

in Red Oak, Iowa. Red Oak is locat-

ed in the southwest corner of the

state and has a population of ap-

proximately six thousand. Harold

was born July 1, 1922. He is a senior

at the college, his major being phys-

ical education. Johnson stands five

feet ten inches tall and weighs two

hundred pounds. He is the first

string guard on the football squad

Johnson started his football career

in his high school by standing out

in various athletic events. His chief

interest, however, was football. He

has used his versatility to become a

This year Johnson has started in

all Maryville's games and has played

a fast, hard, charging game of ball

typical of a great player. Last year

Johnson was a standout of the team

and was in on innumberable tackles.

He is one of the outstanding defen-

sive men on the ball club. In the

Rockhurst game last fall Johnson

line for the winners, stopping sev-

eral thrusts by the Hawks. He com-

this year and a co-captain.

fine guard.

"Swede" Johnson, whose given

A. J. 'Ike" Howell Adds Inches to His Height

Back in the late thirties opponents of the Bearcats were amazed when they beheld a giant of a man opposite them in the line on the football field or playing jumping center on the basketball court. The man was A. J. "Ike" Howell, all six feet ten inches of him, and his tremencarriers and throw them to the turf or bat down potential baskets on the

hardwood. Since those days, 1936-1940 to be exact, "Ike" has been coaching and teaching in Georgia, his home state At present he and his wife are attending the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary in New Orleans, Louisiana. He is majoring in their record. They seem to play theology and his wife is majoring in

The most amazing fact about the height of Mr. Howell is that he is now exactly seven feet, having grown two inches since he last jumped center for the Bearcats. 'Ike" weighs 300 pounds, and would be a hard man to move in the line if he were back at his old spot at

Recreational Sports Play Will Begin in December

Accent will be on co-recreational activities during the winter quarter, according to H. D. Peterson, recreational sports director of the College. Mr. Peterson, who is Bearcat line coach during football season, plans for badminton, pingpong, swimming, volleyball, and dancing for indoor recreation for both men and women, and outdoor skating on the newly finished cement tennis courts just east of the gymnasium. Refreshments will be served indoors during the recreation nights.

A boys' basketball league will be formed and in an effort to balance the program Peterson plans to make use of other indoor sports to benefit both sexes, because the immense poularity of basketball often detracts from the general purpose of recreational sports. Music for ice and roller skating outdoors will be furnished by an

outdoor radio attachment. Members of the Intramural Commission will direct the winter's program under the guidance of Mr. Peterson.

Know Your Team

Bruce Peters was born in Creston, through for the points. And when it made possible several of the scoring

Iowa, in the year 1922. Peters did came time for the extra points to thrusts. He played a sterling game

not go to high school in Creston, be made it was Johnson, in close of defense and won the respect of

however. He did his football playing harmony with the line, that made it the opposition shortly after each

in Orient, a small town in Iowa. He possible for the conversion. It is game had Viegun. Rex was a starter

attended Orient High School from needless to say that he will be a big last year for the Bearcats in all but

1938 to 1941. In these four years of asset to the team in their march one game. He was a cool ball player

RALPH KURTRIGHT

football, however, as he was a bas- bany, Missouri, in the summer of the ends with remarkable rapidity

ketball player and a track man as 1914. He was reared in Albany and Rex was a capable line smasher be-

Bruce stands five feet nine and school team. His ability as an extra In future games Rex should be a

weighs in at one hundred sixty- point kicker has produced many great as set to the ball club with his

Kurtright stands five feet and

Kurtright played his last year of

collegiate football for Maryville in

extra points in all of the Maryville

games. He proved to be a tremen,

dous help to the squad with this

ability. He entered the armed ser -

vices of his country and fought firm

he received his discharge and dn-

rolled in Northwest Missouri Strite

Teachers College in 1947 for his

winning field goal against Was'b ing-

REX ADAMS

Rex Adams is a native of Mary-

ville. Rex stands five feet seven and

years old and is married. In his played a terrific tackle position but high school days Rex was fan out- Kansas. The hulky end stands six

standing athlete in a majority of

the competitive games of Lered by

his high school. This year three speedy

halfback is showing his heals to op-

ponents every time he cirries the

executed a nicely timed lasteral pass

proved to be the big gun in the team's smooth operation. He ac- full backs have felt the strong arms

bined with the rest of the line to Last year Adams proved to be one an extremely hard man to move from lead play after play in their march of the Bearcats' chief giound gain- the scène of play. He has the ability

to victory. It was not all the back-field, for Johnson was one of the into the secondary and race for opposition may make, an asset need-boys who was opening the holes for needed yardage. Although failing to ed by a defensive flankman,

ball. In the first game this, year Rex by Glavin.

which helped the Bearcats to an execute them.

eight. He is twenty-five years old points for his team and he has stamin; and elusiveness.

and can run like a deer. Although proved a constant headache to the

aging he has maintained most of his opposition. Kurtright is used spar-

speed and is definitely respected ingly by Coach Milner because of

by the opposition. They know that his educated toe that may prove

once Bruce finds himself in an open fatal to some ball club when the

field that it will take a fast man to score is tied and an extra point will

overtake him. Bruce is a hard man win the game. He works hard on

to bring down and with his speed the practice field as well as in school

hits with a terrific impact that and seldom misses a chance to

half back spot this year and if the eight inches, and weighs one hund-

line can open the holes for this red and eighty pounds. He is com-

speed merchant he will produce like paratively small but uses his slight-

a highly polished machine. A char-ness to slither from the blocks of

acteristic of Peters' play is his abil- the opposition. He was a stand out

ity to hit the line and move to the on his high school team before he

sidelines where he can open up. It graduated in the year 1931. He

is extremely difficult to hold a man, played all his football in high school

his experience to the Bearcat de- 1940. In his last effort he scored.

senior 'year.

undefeated season.

with his ability to move, in check at his home town.

convert.

Ralph Kurtright was born in Al- yardage.

the hard hitting backs to slither score many points his driving play

played football for the local high cause of, his small size and agility.

Paul'

Bearcats Lose Non-Conference Battle

Rockhurst Hawks Defeat Maryville in Annual Contest, 14-0.

THE STATISTICS

	U.,	
	R.	r
First downs	4	
Yds gained rushing (net)	157	16
Yards gained passing	12	1
F'wrd passes attempted	0	1
F'wrd passes completed	2	
Yards gained returning		
interceptions	0	
Punting average	33	4
Punts returned (yds)	0	
Opps. fumbles rec'vd	3	
Yards lost (penalties)	50	1
9		

A scintillating scamper good for sixty-nine yards in the second quarter and an almost unbelievable series of events on the last play of the game gave Rockhurst college its second major upset in two weeks last night as the Hawks defeated Maryville State Teachers college, 14 to 0, in Kansas City.

A crowd of about 3,500 persons in Bourke field stadium witnessed more thrills in the one game than most fans see in an entire season.

John Stapler, Hawk halfback, furnished the first when, on the last play from scrimmage in the second quarter, he started around right end behind a 4-man blocking spearhead and wound up some few seconds later in the Maryville end

But the most fantastic event came on the final play of the contest. The Bearcats, in a desperate attempt to score, engineered a play in which five laterals were thrown before, on the fifth fling, George Fitzsimmons, Hawk center, got in the way and took the loall on a 15-yard jaunt into the Maryville end zone, untouched key any de-

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PAUL GATES

weighs 175 pounds. Paul hails from

four !years old and a quarterback on

Early this year Paul raced thirty-

pass; against Omaha to send Mary-

vil's on its way to conquest. In the

gaine with the Ottawa Bears, Gates

carried the mail on a twenty-four

y ird dash to the ten yard line and

then fired an aerial to Stan To-

tioraitis for eight yards; but the

Lats surrendered the ball on the

Wormsley in the Omaha game for a

for a touchdown, but the play was

nullified by a penalty. In this same

game Gates scored two touchdowns

Gates is not a newcomer to the

HOWARD GLAVIN

hard hitting end on this year's ball

club and shows the opposition that

feet two and weighs one hundred

and ninety pounds which is a lot of

weight to have thrown at you with

the speed and precision controlled

Glavin is not a touchdown maker

Howard Glavin is a well built,

and passed for a third.

Ralph's greatest thrill was; his we shall find Paul Gates a leader vinning field goal against Was'b ing- of our football team. He has the

ton University of St. Louis in 1939 ability to call the plays as well as

weighs 155 pounds. He is twen ty-four he can strike with the best of them.

to a teammate for a Bear cat touch- but has set up scores. He is used

down. He stood out in this game on chiefly on the defense, especially

offense as well as defense; and was when the opponents have a hard

one of the main bearings in the hitting backfield. The strongest of

counted for a neat sum of yards as of Glavin sending them reeling to

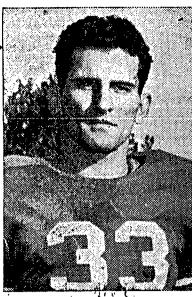
the compiled statistics later proved. the turf time after time. Glavin is

this / year's football team.

Co-Captains of Maryville Bearcat Gridders







just a sample for the freshmen.

Rockhurst, after beating both St.

can sit back and take things easy

for the rest of the season. These

The "M" Club initiated six new

members on Monday, October 26:

Paul Waters, Atlantic. Iowa: Bob

Weston, Graham; Dick Applemen,

Skidmore; Homer Long, Cameron—

all track men, and Marvin Weed

Floyd Klang played sixty minutes

Klang's first statement after the

game was "Boy, I'm tired, but when

Bill Gamble made one of the most

vicious tackles of the year in the

opening kickoff of the Springfield

game. Bill hit Ray Forsythe, the

Bear quarterback, head on, going

full speed, and the impact was

heard throughout the big Spring-

Springfield had a live bear for

their mascot, parading around the

sembly last week as he ballyhooed

for his candidate for Homecoming

Bruce Peters and Buck Logan are

football against Rockhurst.

Orient, Iowa, football.

do we eat?"

field stadium.

queen.

SHOWN ABOVE ARE THE THREE CO-CAPTAINS OF THE COLLEGE FOOTBALL CLUB this season. Reading left to right, they are: Harold "Swede" Johnson of Red Oak, Iowa, who plays guard or tackle. He is 25 years old, standing 5 feet 10 and weights 200 pounds. Stanley "Tut" Totoraitis of Detroit, Michigan, and end who won all-conference honors last year. Tot oraitis is 24 years old, stands 6 feet and weights 195 pounds. Paul Gates of Chicago, Illinois, is quarterback. Gates, transferred from an end position, does the signal calling and forward passing. He is 24 years old, stands 6 feet and weighs 175 pounds.

The three men are all seniors, and will play the ir last game for the green and white against Warrens-

burg a week from Friday. Totoraitis led the Bearcats into action last Saturday against Cape in the home-

Bearcats Display Fire During Final Two Minutes of Play.

THE STATISTICS	
Bearcats	Indian
Yards gained rushing 163	154
Yards lost rushing 21	26
Yards gained passing 43	53
Passes attempted 8	7
Passes incomplete 7	2
Opponents passes	
intercepted 3	0
Punts 8	10
Punt average 39	34
Punts returned, yds 33	41
Penalties, yds 20	35
Kickoff average 44	0
Kickoff returned 0	24
Fumbles 1	0
First Downs 7	7
Bill lost on downs 1	0

The Maryville Bearcats waited ing game with Cape Girardeau In- war. dians and then time ran out. As a result the biggest homecoming cele- Johnson stood out in the line plays bration in the history of the school of the bruising Springfield game. ended in a scoreless tie with South- Time after time, these two husky east State.

MIAA for the Bearcats who had the line before they could break out played the conference leaders, into our secondary. Springfield, 7-7 at Springfield.

Statistics showed the teams about against the 'Cats have all come with even. Both clubs made seven first less than ten seconds to play in the downs. Maryville outgained Cape half. Springfield's only score came nine yards by rushing and Cape with eight seconds to go in the first outgained Maryville in the air 10 half. Rockhurst ran 69 yards, 10

Place Kick Is Short

high school ball he proved himself for the conference championship. one game. He was a cool ball player ond quarter. Paul Butherus, harried shame! were down and the Cats' needed by Cape tacklers, got off a wobbly Vernon Weidemeier, big tackle to Alvin Wormsley that was was penalized five yards for taking glazed upon it.
too much time. Weed bucked the line for five. Marion Freeman, Tarthe 20 line, but his boot was short.

Gates is six feet tall and The visitors had the Bearcats worried late in the final quarter. the clty of Chicago. He is twenty-They took a Maryville punt on the and Gates carrying the ball to the Madge Miller, and Marilyn Part-3-yard line, only to be halted on a got through center and away for 24 three yards to pay dirt with a lateral then intercepted a Cape pass and downs on the Cape 21. returned ten to Maryville's 20 line.

Hurt by Penalty In the Indian drive, Anderson and Klang Abernathy made sizeable gains. An- | Johnson derson bucked through the line for ten. Abernathy swept right end for 16 and added five more through the Totornitis line. Anderson passed to Kimbro to two yard line. Gates lateralled to the 3 line on the east side of the

substantial gain of fifty-five yards After Peters intercepted a pass on the next play the Bearcats put on a sustained ground gaining drive. Wormsley gained five when Weed

blocked out a would-be tackler. He squad as he played halfback for the then gained 17 yards. Don Snyder, Bearcats last year and played a a scat back, was sent into the backsplendid wide awake game throughfield, and scampered 16 yards. out the year. In several games he Wormsley made it a first down on what he thought was right. Latter broke loose for long runs. Gates is Cape's 35. Pat Zuchowski, who had Management House this fall quara terrific tackler and a good blocker. ridden the bench most of the game, He has paved the way for various made two first downs to Cape's 18 Maryville touchdowns this year as line when the final gun sounded. he did last year. As this year goes on

In the first quarter Cape threaten-

ed, advancing to the Maryville 25 on a 35 yard pass from Abernathy to Kimbro. Maryville was penalized five and Anderson made it a first down on the 14 line. Paul Gates intercepted a pass to end the threat. Maryville had the better of the argument in the second and third quarters. The 'Cats marshalled their forces for a drive in the fore part of the third period. The 'Cats took a Cape punt on their 40 and put on a sustained drive with Wormsley, Weed

> FOR THOSE WHO KNOW-IT'S

THE GRANADA

Fountain Service Jack and Martha ...

Homecoming Contest Ends in Deadlock Random Shots . . .

The Bearcats played the highly "Green Torture Chamber" by the touted Springfield Bears to a 7 to 7 Bearcats, the old bus receives many standstill in 90 degree temperature a verbal lashing from the older men and proved that they can play top- who are calloused from former trips flight football and also that they aboard it. The Springfield trip was are in good physical condition.

When Ken Jones was knocked un- Wait until next year when they conscious in the last minute of the travel clear to Cape and back. How Springfield game, their school physi- about Milner? Well, if you have cian was right on hand to help take noticed lately, he sticks with one of care of him. Several Bearcats got the cars pretty close. Can't blame good hands of applause from the big him either. crowd as they left the game, proving that Springfield has a fine school Benedict's and Maryville, already, spirit and advocates clean sports-Jim Smith, 200 pound tackle, who two games seem to be the ones they

makes his home here in Maryville, cared to win. is rounding into shape and promises to give the first string tackles a run for their money before the season until the last two minutes to show ends. Jim looked good in Springtheir potential ground offensive Sat- field and Rockhurst games. He servurday afternoon in their homecom- ed in the U.S. Marines during the Stanley Totoraitis and Swede

linemen came up with tackles that It was the second tie game in the stopped the hard running Bears at The last three touchdowns scored

seconds, before half time and scored again on the last play of the game. Maryville lost a scoring opportun- "Let George do it" seemed to be ity in the final minutes of the sec- the motto of those games—shame.

from St. Joseph, lost 12 pounds in good for 37 yards that put the ball the Springfield game. It had rained on the Cape 18. Marvin Weed, full- the day before the game and the back tore off six yards but Maryville field fairly steamed as the hot sun

Each time that Glavin and Peters these days. Both of these Bearcats Bangkok. Recently, after the tykio, was rushed in to place kick from they are not true, are married and are expecting the phoon, they spent six days in Manila. they swear up and down never to stork at their house almost any day get on it again. Nicknamed the now.

Pos. Cape Girardeau Little Gamble Hartness Vorel Swinger Duley Smith Gates .. Calbreath Hoffman, Giest, Peters, Godwin, Glavin Niewald, Hochenhauer, Butherus, Boch Drennan, Wren, Logan Weidmaier and Zuchowski. Cape Girardeau: D. Anderson, Abornathy, Lewis, Cary, Killian, Phelps and

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Marvville 40 line and rushed to the Cape 14. In this drive Wormsley ridge and their supervisor, Miss Grace Tucker, served a tea for a costly holding penalty. Bruce Peters yards. The Bearcats lost the ball on few of their friends Wednesday afternoon, October 12, at the Home Management House. Tea cakes and coffee were served from the library. Miss Mabel Cook and Dr. June Cozine were the faculty members present.

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Northwest Missouri's Bearcats face a tough foe in Warrensb when they meet the Mules, Nove ber 14. This game will end the Be cats' season.

Coach Ryland Milner, who has in on and off season, will be str ing to get at least a tie for seco place. The senior Bearcats will : be playing a great game, for their last one. Stanley Totoraitis, Harold (Swe

Johnson, Paul Gates, Vernon W

maier, Rex Adams, Dewey Dren

Howard Glavin, and Roger W Friday will keep the stick until seniors, will be fighting their future games determine a change. battle for the green and white. Initiated Monday, October 27 Warrensburg Mules have had were Alvin Wormsley, Homer Long. Marvin Weed, Bob Weston, Paul same kind of season that the M ville Bearcats have had. They Waters, and Dick Appleman. The won one conference game, and men are now active members of lost a contest. In all their gas the club, entitled to wear on the they have been in the winning campus the green and white let-

umn two times out of six.

The Mules have scored 37 pc to their opponents' 75. They are improving ball club, however, should provide plenty of competi for the "big green."

Coach Milner will probably most of his seniors in this ball ge The Bearcats have been work hard in an effort to close the sea with a victory.

Injuries have not prevailed on Bearcat squad list and this is important factor that might pro the margin for the Northwest I souri school. Nevertheless, m injuries have been numerous on The probable lineup will be

follows: Stanley Totoraitis and Jones or Howard Glavin at ends: Floyd Klang and Ver Weidmaier at the tackles; Ha (Swede) Johnson and Don Harti or Dewey Drennen at the guar Bill Gamble or Maury Geist at C

ter; Paul Gates at quarterback; Zuchowski, Alvin Wormsley, Nori James, or Rex Adams at the h backs; and Marvin Weed or I Butherus at the fullback position Williams. Manages Sporting Sto

Garwin Williams just can't be l way from teachers' meetings at Collegé. Last year, he came as teacher, being at that time princ of the Eugene Field grade school Maryville. Since then, Mr. liams has retired from the teac profession and has gone into h iness of his own here in Maryv The last teachers' meeting for him out in the halls of the Col but he was advertising his own t Importance of Being Earnest and iness. He is manager of a sport goods store.

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